Strange Socialists. The Lucky Touch. Most Interesting Death. 1,000,000 Bottles. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Davenport is run by So-cialist officials. The street cars are run by private owners. They cut down the service. Thereupon those Socialist officials loaded the president of the street car system, the general manager, and several crews of employes into the patrol wagon and took them to the police

The officials were each fined \$100; minor employes, \$25 apiece. It is sad to hear of such respectable gentlemen taking a ride in the patrol magnitude. in the patrol wagon. But there may be something in the idea. It will be worth while to watch that street car system and observe its

Dr. Robinson, "the colored Ponzi," of Chicago, had a modern, good idea. He said the American Car and Foundry Company owed him ten million dollars, and he ex-pected to collect. While waiting for the ten millions he sold his per-sonal notes, charging ten dollars for a two hundred and fifty-dollar note. Many, white and colored, bought those notes, tempted by "large profits." They learned, however, that the American Car and Foundry Company never owed Dr. Robinson anything. Dr. Robinson will go to jail, and buyers of his notes, having learned a lesson, will now, presumably, resume the buying of wildcat oil stock.

Harvard students, facing difficult examinations, walk up to Horween, captain of the football team, and touch him with one finger "to bring luck."

Horween won at every game this season, tossing for the opening advantage. Being lucky, he is supposed to have the power to com-municate his luck by touch.

You travel back via Harvard to the most ancient belief among human beings, kings touching their subjects to cure them of "king's presented the Horween idea. If Horween had lived ten thousand years ago he might have made, as high priest of some temple, a first-class living out of the foolish belief in his "touch."

Many interesting deaths in history-the philosophers that jumped into the volcano's mouth, the Nihilist prisoner in Russia that burned himself to death by pressing his back against the little oil lamp high up on his cell wall; the Japanese, sensitive about his honor, who rips open his own stomach to avenge an insult; Lucretia, who killed herself instead of killing Sextus in the modern American way. All are to be eclipsed by d'Annunzio, the fighting poet. He is determined that his death shall be as striking as his curious life. Not satisfied with the Fiume settlement, it is announced that d'Annunzio has undermined the whole city of Fiume with dynamite, all the mite deposits being connected by wire. If he can't have his way d'Annunzio will blow up the city, and, of course, himself with it.

The President tells the farmers and livestock men, threatened by disaster through the fall in prices, that he can do nothing for them, and is sorry. The President's reply is sincere and earnest. Yet a nation that could do so much for all the grafters and profiteers, Hog Island scoundrels, and others, in time of war, ought to be able to do something for its own farmers in time of peace.

farmers have no better friend than Mr. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury. If he could help them he would.

Europe now owes this country fourteen thousand million dollars, Mr. Houston says, and that is part of the trouble. You'd think that a country that, without asking consent or approval of its citizens, lent fourteen thousand millions to foreign nations could do something for its own farmers, on whose industry all the people depend for their food.

The steel mills close in Ohio. Steel mills run on half time elsewhere. A rubber company closes an important plant. Edison shuts one factory-and so on. Unfortunately the country must wait until next March for an effort by the Government to deal with the serious lack of employment that is coming. A divided Government, Republican in Congress, Democratic in the White House, can do nothing.

A man who bought wood alcohol and sold it as whiskey, thus killing one hundred people in New England, is sentenced to eighteen and a half years in prison. It is a case of giving a wholesale rate on murder. If an individual had killed one individual in a burglary he would have paid for it with his life, but having killed one hundred in the effort to make profit, by violating the law, this man goes to jail for eighteen years, about two months for each person killed.

One million bottles of champagne are ordered for shipment to this country, according to the New York Times. These bottles full of bubbles are coming in "for medicinal purposes."

Who are the gentlemen in delicate health that will drink the million bottles?

Everybody knows that "medicinal purposes" is a joke. Some citizons are rich enough to get what they want from the Government. They want champagne and are

GOING TO HAVE IT, No other country in the world. outside of Asia, would tolerate

# Today HAMON KILLING PLANNED, SOUL DIARY OF AFFINITY HINTS The Washington Times

NUMBER 11,705.

perature at noon, 55

WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sun-day; warmer tonight, Colder Sunday afternoon and night. Fresh south-

erly shifting to westerly winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 40 degrees. Tem-

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1920.

CALLS THE TIMES [Closing Wall Street Prices] THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

# ARGENTINA QUITS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

# Lloyd George Opens Peace Parley With Irish BRITISH HEIR TO WED IGNORED, SAY

Treated My Soul Like Dirty-Faced Doll, Woman's Claim In Love Journal.

'WALKED RIGHT INTO NET"

Knew Evils Which Lurked Within, But Took Step Regardless, Affinity Wrote.

The absorbing diary of Clara Barton Smith Hamon, self-confessed aire Republican national committee- consulting leading members of his can societies and the general public and Washington, official and otherman from Oklahoma, was found in her trunk, which she shipped to Kansas City after the shooting. It ish policemen were killed in Ireland during November and forty-one were was found by Chicago Herald and wounded, according to a casualty list Examiner reporters. A synopsis of for that month made public by the the first installment was published yesterday in The Washington Times.

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hapter Mrs. Hamon sets forth the trend of events leading up to the tragedy, clearly indicating a growing distrust and at times a hatred for the man she eventually killed.

Mrs. Hamor the work will be the state of the man she eventually killed. Mrs. Hamon throughout this personal recital shows ability as a writer of prose and verse.

## THE DIARY

MINE.

Not through life, or what may follow, Shall my love grow less for thee. You have filled my heart forever. Mine-for all eternity.

Why farewell? Why break love's bondage! Would you drown love's fire

tears! No! My life is cast forever, And we'll measure not the years

WEIGHT ON MY HEART.

I AM SO TIRED." May 30-A dusty hot day across

gan to get into California orange later date with great gain to groves and strike the air that was speculators," Heffin continued. oming off the snowcaps. Saw a me of William Hart's picture, "Wagon Tracks."

rut. I'm in it., Arrived at Los Angeles at 5.30 and got room 1265 at the by the recent conference of gover-Alexandria. Dinner in main dining nors which recommended Govern-Lovely music, but, oh, my head! and oh, my heart!

When I saw the check for our very ordinary food and found it \$7.60 1 nearly died. Our room is a \$5 room, braska to aid." Senator Capper, Reout because it is Los Angeles they harge us \$10. The famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin, was in the dining com. He appeared to be a very sad

nan, in a very deep mood. Went to Orpheum, saw Madam tain long term loans," McKelvie reetrova again in her choking "act." plied. he was interesting. Movies are a godsend for the unhappy. They are sociations of Nebraska in the next so quick, they tell you so much you ten days to discuss matters to be an't think good

We passed "Mary and Doug" on next legislature. their way East. As the trains whizzed by I strained my eyesight the deserved relief ultimately, but to get a second glimpse of the we must have aid at once." honeymooners, but missed. I am believe happy. Even old pictures Democrat of Mississippi, asked. f myself thrill me.

Went to bed at 11:30 very tired arrying a weight. It's on my heart, May 31.-Up at 9-breakfast at the Federal Reserve System," McKelvie 'Mission Inn," a place I went to some years ago. After breakfast we went o a beauty parlor for two hours, urged the further extension of credit At 2 went to Forest Lawn Cemetery at once. to see dirigible scatter flowers over (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## TODAY such discrimination. Prohibition

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- "Armenia has declared in favor of a Soviet government, and brotherly solidarity has now been established between Armenia and Turkey,' said a Russian wireless dispatch

# JAKE A SPIDER, Asks Truce With Foes; N. Y. Throng Welcomes Mrs. McSwiney to U.S. READ MESSAGE IN U.S. AGAIN

Initiative and Ministers Protest, Paper Asserts.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Premier Lloyd

PREMIER ON INITIATIVE. According to the Morning Post, the cabinet, and more than one minister protested against the negotiations. Fifty-six British soldiers and Brit-Sinn Fein today.

TWELVE IRISH TROOPS KILLED. Twelve members of the Irish repub-The second installment is herewith lican army were killed and wounded. Sixty-one civilians were killed and 101 wounded.

were burned; and crops on seventyone farms were destroyed. Thirty-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4 .- In this five men were publicly flogged, according to the report.

Sacrificed to Speculators, He back and kissed their hands. Cheer Claims-McKelvie Urges State Land Loans.

"We have the votes here to pass legislation to aid farmers of the South and the West, nothwithstanding the attitude of Secretary of the Treasury Houston or Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board," Senator elect Heflin, Democrat, of limousine through the throng and to Alabama, declared at the open hearing of the joint House and Senate

Agricultural committees today. "There is no reason why these the desert until 3 p. m., when we be- only to see their product resold at a Governor McKelvie, of Nebraska.

the time, made several suggestions racks."

Wagon tracks remind me of the Might take to aid the farmers.

McKelvic read resolutions adopted

general aid by the Federal Reserve Board. "What are you going to do in Ne

publican, of Kansas, asked. LONG TERMS LOANS.

"We propose a system of State land Traffic Expert III Two Weeks. loan aid, whereby the farmer can ob-

"I am going to call in the farm as taken up in this direction by the "Plans in many States will bring

"Have your State banks granted retting curious to see anyone whom credit to farmers?" Senator Harrison. "The State banks are influenced by the policies of the Federal Reserve am so tired I am exhausted from Board, since loans must be redis-

counted with banks belonging to the replied. Congress.nan Sumners of Texas, State.

## **SOVIET IS ADOPTED** BY ARMENIANS, **RUSS CLAIM**

from Moscow.

More Pascinating Peeps at the Wild Extravagance and Dissipations of Europe's Boyal Spendthrifts—in The Sunday TIMES.

Premier Proceeded on Own Landing of Irish Martyr's Widow Accompanied by Noisy Demonstration.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Muriel George has begun "peace pour- McSwiney, widow of the martyred parlers" with the Sinn Fein, and lord mayor of Cork, Terrence Mcnegotiations for a truce in Irish hos- given a great ovation today by thoutilities have been in progress for sands assembled along West street several days, it was authoritatively from Seventh to Twentieth streets, announced by the Morning Post towhich she arrived docked at pier both a President and a President No. 60, North river.

WELCOMED BY VETERANS. Veterans of the world war, Irish premier took the initiative without county organizations. Irish-Ameri- ment has there been such a thing, crowded West street, waving Irish wise, is considerably interested.
Republic flags and banners and cheering as the vessel warped into her

law were overwhelmed by the throng

through the entrance of Pier 59. and wearing a heavy veil over a long seat. He has informed friends here black broadcloth suit, trimmed at the that he believes it his duty to attend the great crowd.

POLICE CLEAR SPACE.

She and her sister in law were rec elect. ognized by two cousins of the mar-Women rushed forward and in their since his breakdown in the after cheer went up from the crowd in clearing a space about Mrs. Mc-Swiney.

two police captains, backed a big who see him frequently.

the car. Then Mrs. McSwiney, lifted her her dark hair.

Even after the policemen had cleared a space about the car the crowd surged forward again and again, war. mirage of the desert and it reminded who was on the witness stand at halting its progress as it moved up town to lead the procession which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

# by the recent conference of gover-nors which recommended Govern-ment credit for foreign trade, further extension and renewal of credits, and EX-HEAD OF W. R. E.

Former President of Capital Traction Company.

Samuel Lewis Phillips, former president of the Capital Traction Company, and for two years head of the Washington Railway and Electric 'ompany, died at 11.45 g'clock last night at his home, 1350 Massachusetts avenue southeast. He had been ill only two weeks.

Mr. Phillips was one of the bestknown traffic experts in the country thirty years ago. He was born in New York eighty three years ago, and was a member of one of the oldest and most influential families in the While in New York he was direct-

ing head of the Third Avenue line and for a time president of the Central Railway of New York. After he had been in Washington

several years, the question of installing underground system for street cars in this city occupied public attention. Mr. Phillips' services were sought in an effort to work out some King's county grand jury in serving in that capacity from 1894 to Mr. Phillips is survived by brother, George Phillips, one nephew

and one niece. Funeral services will have recognized the advisability of heavy damages to property, is raging divided his time between Germany held Monday from his residence. Interment will be private.

is problematical; Long since keeping the church and the state in County Tyrone, said a dispatch and Russia. separate.

port News After Trip to

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

International News Service.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 4.-

President-elect Harding landed here

today from his long sea trip to

VISITS SHIP PLANT.

The Harding party was met here by

the Newport News shippards, where

Norfolk army and navy bases and re-

STRIKE WINTER WEATHER,

left New Orleans last night, and the

party was treated to their first re

The airplane squadren which met

The President-elect was so greatly

study conditions on the ground.

the country will be present.

SPEAKS AT BEDFORU.

Va., will be in response to a request

from Henry Stowe, a boyhood friend

and at present an inmate of the Eiks

The President-elect has no definite

ARMENIANO LONGER

latest reports from Armenia, the re-

public has ceased to exist as an in-

dependent state, and the territorial

limits have been reduced by the

the county of Rutland, said a Con-

stantinople dispatch to the Daily Ex-

(Rutland is the smallest county in

England, having an area of 152 square

of the Daily Express said that the Georgians took advantage of the

Russo-Armenian treaty to grab off

slice of territory in the Borghalu dis-

The diplomatic correspondent of the

"The cause of Armenian independ-

ence suffered a reverse at yester-

cll, which has received an inkling of

day's session of the inter-allied coun

President Wilson's intentions in the

matter of frontiers. The members of the inter-allied council were

alarmed, for they have already ar-rived at the conclusion that they

could not possibly guarantee the frontiers of the "Wilson quadrila-

The members of the council have

Geneva that final decision on the ad-

mission of Armenia into the League

DEATH AND RUIN IN

from Strabane today.

be postponed.

Daily Telegraph, writing on Ar-

The Constant nople correspondent

Bolshevik treaty to about the size of

Mr. Stowe has long been ill.

Mr. Harding's speech at Bedford,

the Pastores far from port dropped

He will make an address at the

he was shown over the plant.

in his honor. He will also visit

view the forces stationed there.

minder of winter.

ent plans.

home.

Congress May Be Addressed by President-Elect Lands at New Both President and President-Elect.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

The expiring Congress of the Democratic Administration may have the unprecedented experience elect of the United States. Never in the legislative history of the Govern- dirigibles.

WILSON'S PLANS UNKNOWN. From the White House today came no intimation as to whether President Mrs. McSwiney and her sister inpearing in person before the assembled House and Senate to deliver his last immediately after they appeared on message. The matter, it was said, is the street after disembarking from entirely up to the President himself, the White Star liner Celtic, on which but assurances were forthcoming that they made the voyage to this coun- the Chief Executive is entirely fit physically to perform the task, if he Unless plans are changed at the

whereas arrangements had been made last moment, it is believed that the to receive them at the entrance to opening of the Senate on Monday will pier 60. Dressed in deep mourning and President-elect Harding in his neck with a deep black fur collar the opening, as he is still a Senator, and black fur cuffs. Mrs. McSwiney and if he does, it is considered pracpaused for a moment and looked at tically certain that he will make a few remarks. It will be the first time in history that a sitting Senator has appeared on the floor as a President-

Some close friends of the President yred lord mayor, Mrs. P. A. McSwiney have advised against his appearing and Mrs. A. McSwiney Dixon. As these in person to "sing his swan song." relatives called the names of the vis- The President is now in better physiitors, the great crowd rushed to greet cal condition, according to those close them, breaking through the cordons. to him, than he has been at any time West enthusiasm patted the visitors on the forced him into a year's invalidism.

HAIR IS SNOW WHITE. He has put on considerable weight the visitors. Mounted police were in the last few months, and outside that committees be sent to American rushed to the scene to aid patrolmen of the fact that his hair is now snow. possessions where problems exist, to white where it was iron-gray before, there is little difference in appear-Grover Whalen, commissioner of ance between the Woodrow Wilson plant and structure and a member of of today and the Woodrow Wilson of the welcoming body, with the aid of two years ago, according to those

These friends of the President look the side of the visitors, who entered upon his going to the Capitol as an Prominent Elks from all parts of 'unnecessary risk." They point out that he has nothing whatever to gain heavy dark veil, revealing her face, by so dramatic a step, and that he farmers are to be forced to sell on which was extremely pale, her blue has everything to lose-his health. in Washington. He is expected to eyes, in which there were tears and The strain of personally delivering a address the Senate on Monday, but message to the assembled houses al- the length of time he will remain in ways has been terrific for the President, even in the days before the

The President himself is keenly de sirous of delivering his message in person. It remained a question today whether he would follow out his personal desires, or acquiesce in the wishes of his friends that he remain in the White House and leave to a reading clerk the task of intoning his ast big communication.

Whether the President does or does not go to the Capitol, he will, in any event, receive the usual House and Senate delegation, which will call at the White House on Monday to inform him that the Congress is assembled, and to ask whether he has any business to lay before it. Last year, because of the President's illness, he was informed of the opening of Congress by letter, and he transmitted his message to be read by a clerk.

MESSAGE NEAR COMPLETION. The message itself was practically completed today. It probably will be sent to the printer late today. It is doubtful whether copies of it will be available for the newspapers be- trict. fore late Monday forencon. There probably is not a man in

Washington today familiar with menia, says: what it contains. The President has written it himself almost alone. Secretary of State Colby has been his one assistant in its preparation, and Colby is today heading aboard a warship bound for South America on an official mission.

### JUDGE SEES "RED PERIL" IN WAKE OF BLUE LAWS NEW YORK, Dec. 4. Judge

Mitchell May, in addressing the tangible street car system involving lyn today expressed fears that bolthe use of underground wires. He shevism lurked in the wake of the was made president of the Washing-movement to enact blue laws for the ton Railway and Electric Company, stricter observance of Sunday. shevism lurked in the wake of the "The best government is that which governs least," said the judge. "Even yet the value of the prohibition law

Perplexing Mystery of the Poisoned Chocolate Drops That Just Missed Killing Extraordinary Way it is to Be Commemorately Actress in The Sunday TIMES.

# COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.-The

Politiken today printed a report that an engagement of marriage has been arranged between the Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, and Princess Margaret. daughter of Prince Waldemar, of Denmark. The princess is in London at the present time, a guest of the British royal family.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-- It may be stated on the highest authority that the report of the engagement of the Prince of Wales is without foundation," the Exchange Telegraph announced this afternoon. The Prince of Wales has been

fox bunting in the Midlands, and has not yet met the Princess Margaret nor the King and Queen of Denmark, who came to London with her, according to the Exchange Telegraph. The father of Princess Margaret

Panama shortly after 10:30 o'clock. is the only surviving brother of The Pastores, on which the Presi-Downger Queen Alexandria, granddent-elect made his voyage, was esmother of the Prince of Wales. corted up Hampton Roads by squadof airplanes, seaplanes, and

### Norman Hamilton, collector of the port, who extended to the distinguished visitor the freedom of the port on behalf of Secretary of the Treasury Houston. A delegation of Elks escorted the President-elect to Academy of Music this afternoon and later will attend a luncheon given

Americans Against Any Kind of The Pastores struck cold weather World Union, Declares Irrefor the first time since Mr. Harding concilable Senator.

Not only will the United States refuse to enter a League of Nations, supported in their protest by other messages and newspapers aboard, and Mr. Harding sent a message to Newport News by airplane announcno matter what concessions are South America countries.

headed by Senators Borah of Idaho aroused by a motion handed to the President-elect Harding's League of Nations conference, embracing and Reed of Missouri are equally "the best brains of the nation," will determined that it shall not paropen at Marion, Ohio, on December ticipate in an association of nations 13 and will be concluded before the of any kind whatsoever. end of the month, according to pres

The suggestion accredited to former President Taft that an Amerimpressed with his Panama trip that can commission should be sent to ratification of the treaty of Versailles he expects to recommend to Congress Geneva for a conference on amend- said they were not surprised at Arments to the League covenant is gentina's action. particularly obnoxious to them. This is shown conclusively in the following article, written especially for the Universal Service:

By JAMES A. REED. United States Senator from Missouri.

The American people, by the most decisive vote ever given by any great nation, have repudiated the League of Nations, lock, stock and barrel, Noprogram as to the length of his stay body but a man who is blind, deaf and intellectually paralyzed can fail to understand the result of this elec-

> ing the ancient policies of the Government. They are determined that we shall keep free from the crooked liplomacies and crooked plottings of European and Asiatic monarchs. The politician found as he eeded with his campaign that the

The people are in favor of preserv

people were not "reservationists"they were "repudiationists;" that they were not internationalists, but nationalists, and they wrote the word in lican, of New Hampshire, member of capital letters. The people have common sense, an attribute not possessed to any

dreams and see visions. The people (Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

# GERMANY, REPORT

Former Turkish War Minister Said to Have Been Expelled From Country.

BERLIN, Dec. 4 .-- Enver Pashe former war minister in the Turkish cabinet, has been expelled from Germany, it was learned today from an authoritative source. Enver Pasha has long been called

suggested to the allied delegates at a tool of the old imperial government of Turkey. He was accused of being the chief instrument of Germany in forcing Turkey into the war on the side of the Central Powers. When Turkey entered the war Enver Pasha was put in command of the Turkish army under the authority of the Ger-WAKE OF IRISH GALE man general staff. At the end of the war Enver Pasha disappeared. He DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—A hurricane, was reported later in the Caucasus, which has caused loss of life and in the past year he is said to have

Photo Drama of Creation—"Millions Now Living Will Never Die." Pythian Temple, 1012 9th et., Sunday, 7:45. No collection.—

and Associates Stay Away From Assembly.

Foreign Minister Pueyrredon

ATTITUDE GIVEN BACKING

Other South American Countries See Justice in Claim of Delegation.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service GENEVA, Dec. 4 .- Official announcement was made today that Argentina has withdrawn from the

League of Nations.

The trouble between Argentina and the League dates back to Wednesday, when President Paul Hymans, of the League of Nations assembly, was charged with giving no official recognition to protests made by the Argentine delegation.

DELEGATES FAIL TO APPEAR. The Argentine delegates made further protests against their treatment, and were supported by other South America countries. The Argentine delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Pueyrredon,

failed to appear when the assembly met today. No explanation was given at that time. It was reported on Friday that Argentina might withdraw from the

League of Nations. The Argentine delegates when asked about this report, however, said it was absurd. But, nevertheless, the Argentine delegates protested to the assembly against the treatment accorded them, and were

made, but Senate irreconcilables Further factional discussions were assembly on behalf of Argentina which proposes an amendment of the League of Nations covenant to admit all recognized nations that de-

Republican Senators opposed to

"I am not at all surprised," said Senator New, Republican, of Indiana, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It was to be expected that big intelligent nations like Argentina would discover sooner or later the serious defects in the eague covenant which the Senate refused to commit the American people

to." "Just as I expected would begin to happen eventually," said Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska.

"A structure built on sand is bound to collapse eventually. I thank God the United States is not in the position of having to withdraw from a league that has so signally failed to preserve the peace of the world. Other withdrawals from the league and its disintegration may be expected as other nations discover, as the Senate discovered, the serious defects in the league covenant as it was on the American pople by President Wilson.

Senator George H. Moses, Repubthe Senate Foreign Relations Com "Has the Argentine fulfilled all its

marked degree by those who follow international obligations and all of its obligations under the covenant? have sense enough to know that if Otherwise, Lord Robert Cecil, member we intermeddle in the controversies of Parliament, of Oxford delegate in the League of Nations from South Africa, will have something to say about it.

"The Argentine has now discovered what the Senate 'ireconcilables' have always known, namely, that the covstraight-jacket too narrow to contain a great and powerful and independent

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "Argentina has started the stampede. All except Great Britain will follow in due course of time."

## Smokers in U. S. Paid 295 Millions to Uncle Sam Last Year

Tobacco smokers paid \$295,809,000 into the Treasury the past year. the largest sum ever collected from hat source, Revenue Commissioner Williams reported today, That amount represented an in-

crease of \$89,000.000, or 43 per cent, over 1919. It was 5.4 per cent of the money raised from all internal revenue sources. Smokers have increased five-fold since 1910. Williams said, and users of the fragrant weed are constantly

increasing as the productive output of the factories in recent months

Spain's Unhappy Queen, Forced to Smile at Cruel Agony and Appland the Most Bloodthirsty Brutalities: See The Supday

### nal purposes for the rich. However, there is no use getting excited about it. Men have just the kind of government that they deserve. The people of this country, if they had as much spirit

for the poor man and a million

bottles of champagne for medici-

as an ordinary mouse, would have

a different kind of government.